"Bad, entirely."

R, called the attention of the Court to this answer, and desired the magistrate to take a note. The magistrate did so.

"What do you mean when you say the repuration of the house is had?"

"That it has the devil's own chimney, and the lake like a sieve."

a rouf that leaks like a sieve."

"You still misunderstand me, O'Neil. Let us try sgain. What kind of people visit the house?" "Men and women principally; at least that's be only kind I ever mot there." "Well, what kind of women are they ?"

judge."
"We'l, what is their character?" "Only one of them has the article."
"The Court will please note that. Only one of the females has a character. And

which one is that?"
"A young lady by the name of McShane." "She, you think, has a character" "Think! I know it. I saw it or Mon-

Daley, with a good pen."
"You still persist in misunderstanding me. Let us try once more. Have you over seen women of the town at Doyle's?"

"No, sir, not of the town, but a raft of them from the country."

"By women of the town, O'Neil, I mean common, vicious women."

"What do ye are?"

"Her character. It was written by Father

"What do ye say?"
"I say bad women. Have you ever seen
seb wemen drinking and dancing at Doyle's?"
"Ah! musha! listen to that! An is it the "An i musea | listen to that! An is it the likes of Doyle that would allow such people to minuse his shop? By the powers of Cromwell, if his boy Mick was here, but he'd twist yer nose till ye could use it for a gim-

Arrab! go away wid ye, ye blackguard, o say that of a dacint man. If it were not or molestin' the Court, I'd peel me coat and make a flounder of ye in less time than a donkey could cat a thistle!' donkey could cat a thistle!'

Here O'Neil became so excited that R. told him he could stand aside to make room

Whistlingas a High Art

The London Examiner of late date has the following:

Franklin warns us against paying too much for our whistle, but one Mr. Joseph Jopling has not heeded the lesson. This gentlemen has, it exems, made binnelf master of an art of whistling so shrilly and piercingly as to rival the extends of a railway engine. This is a sort of eminence which, we feet, coult cracked the lesson. This gentlemen to the blood by a Joseph Jopling, so true is believed by a Joseph Jopling, so true is the least the country of the less than the country of the less than the country of the less than the country five and the third has been and be therefore took occasion of the whistle. The less than the country has been been a whistle, it is a state of the less than the country has been been a less than too much for his whistle.

We notice the case not to draw attention to the premiar pre-emisence to which Mr. Jopling has attained by laborious days and highs of whistling, but as it involves a principle concerning the protection of our much assailed and termented ears. The magnifrate observed: 'If could not be tolerated that the inhabitants of a quiet neighborhood be disturbed by persons who had a peculiar gift of making a particularly disagreeable noise."

The proposition wants a little extension for why, at any hours of day or night, should a neighborhood be disturbed by persons who had a peculiar gift of making a particularly disagreeable noise. "There are others who, unaided and single-banded, grind the most detectable poises and of organs and hurdry-qurdles, and all these fortures to the hearings are to be bounc, unless you have the happiness to be bounc, unless you have the happiness to be bounc, unless you have the proposition of the sum of the country of the country of the The London Examiner of late date has the following:

cream picad you are a Babbage at your studies for the enrichment of science.

There is always, every-where, a neighbor who likes the sounds which are torment to you, and who calls it, and thinks it, and pays for it as music! For Midn's ears of an ass bave a ratural affection for braying, even for the braying of a brass band. And such is the peaversity of taste, that we doubt not there are persons who would extremely enjoy Mr. Joseph Jopling's railway whistle, but would that peculiar taste justify that performer's outrage to tuneful ears? Why, in short, should people be permitted to make unnocessary and disagreeable noises of any kind, whether with or without the aid of instruments of torture? For our own parts, we would compound for Mr. Joseph Jopling's whistle rather than the squeak and grunt of the brass bands. The rule should be, play not at all. Add not to the noise of a huge city already of necessity far more noisy than enough. We want no instruments to strain harsh discords, where there is the increasant runbling of wagons and omnibuses, and rattling of cabs.

GREERAL SCOTT'S APPROVAL OF MAJOR AND DEBROOK,—The following is an extract of a private letter just received in New York City from Washington: Gereral Scott says that Anderson has per-

formed the greatest piece of artillery general-ship in the history of the world, in holding out so long as he did, and keeping his guna going for thirty hours with so few men, without relief and without sleep. He was forced to yield from sheer exhaustion.

Goth and Space.—Estimate the square yard of gold in round number at \$10,000,000; and all the gold in the world will go into a room twenty four feet square, and sixteen feet high. A sufe time feet aquare, and nines feet high, would hold all the boasted wealth that California and Australia have given us. The treasure which David gathered for the sanctuary was more than snough to pay off the English national debt; it was \$4,450,000,000,000; and Solomon overlaid the "most holy pisce," a room only thirty feet square, with \$150,000,000 worth of gold.

By the following account from a late number of the London Fimes, it will be seen that the new "Gryntal Palace" will be almost a miracle. The famous domes of Brunellischi, Michael Appelo and Wren, at the Florence Cathedral, St. Peter's and St. Paul'e, will all be surpassed by the two domes of this new building !

To high that the body marriage row maintainers solds as one with a shorty stable account. That mostly of sound is the service when he was not a shall, a little stable the service. That is no flags, were as said, a little stable that is not flags, were as said, a little stable beauties one, that, brought to we had harphe eaches firth one still, in the form ordinal has an in we were written for the design for the display of 1893 of the work or we will be flower in the flower flowers with the flowers and the said with the flowers and ordinal particulars, from its predocessor. It will be suid particulars, from its predocessor. It will be suid particulars, from its predocessor, it will be suid particulars, from its predocessor, it will be suid particulars, from its predocessor, it will be suid to flower the flowers and its predocessor. It will be suid particulars, from its predocessor, it will be much large and its predocessor. It will be suid particulars from its predocessor, it will be read or in predocessor that the will particular from the particular from th

the gress profits exceeding £500,000, as they did in 1851. did in 1851.

The buildings will be erected at Kensington, in front of the new grounds of the Horticultural Society, which they will inclose. One side of the edifice abuts upon the Cromwell road, the main entrance on the Exhibition road, and the third side on Prince Albert-road, the fourth or rear side faces immediately upon the grounds of the Horticultural Society. Externally the building will be, as we have said, 1,200 feet by 700, though the ground plan shows that in some parts the width is diminished to 500 feet. The average hight will be 100 feet, nearly sixly of which will be solid brick-work. Taking one of the main sides of the building, on the Exhibition-road, as an example, it will present a lofty recess facade, from the center of which will rise a superb dome of glass and fron to the immense hight of 250 feet, with the base of the dome of no less than 160 feet in diameter. These—for there are to be two, one at each end of the building—will be the largest domes ever built.

That of St. Paul's is only 168 feet in diameter at the base, and even St. Peter's is only 139. These domes are to be reared over the intersection of the nave and transepts at right angles, and as the floors beneath both will be elevated above the level of the floors of the rest of the building, an unequaled view will be got from here through almost every part of the vast interior. One magnificent nave will be continued from this entrance in the Exhibition road to the extreme end of the building in the grounds of the Horticultural Society, and at the termination The buildings will be erected at Kensing-

trance in the Exhibition road to the extreme end of the building in the grounds of the Horticultural Society, and at the termination of this the second dome will rise. The nave is, therefore, to be 1,200 feet long by 85 feet wide and 100 high. The transepts, in which it terminates at either end, will be each 700 feet long by eighty-five feet broad and 100 feet high. All the roofs will be of wood, costed with felt, and meeting in the center at an argle, like the roof of Westminster Hall and most of our old cathedrals.

The effect, however, from the interior will not be that of an angular roof, as the girders will be arched and colored, and on these the eye will naturally rest. The method of his bring the interior is one of the best, that could be devised. In the building of 1851 all the screens that could be made were in-

all the screens that could be made were in-sufficient to keep down the glare of the sun, while on wet days all the care of the plumb-

wall-space of 4 600 test at their disposal, or a little more than double the wall-space of the Manchester Exhibition.

The space set spart for machinery and agricultural implements will be in a kind of special wing crected for the purpose on the opposite side of the building to that on which the picture gallery will be situated. On the inner side of this department, and between implements and the norticultural garden, the kitchens will be built for the various refreshment departments. The whole rious refreshment departments. The whole design and all the plans connected with the building are the work of Captain Fowke, R. E. The time fixed for the exhibition is the same as that in 1881 in 1881. same as that in 1851, viz: from the 1st of

A SUGGESTIVE HIST TO TRAITORS .- Jeffer son Davis's impudent message to Mr. Lin-

We tender Old Abe our Beat-regard"
has called out a suggestive caricature, just published by Strong, 98 Nassau-street, New York. It represents Davis and Beauregard hanging together back to back. A scraggy little palmetto tree serves as the spur on Beauregard's boots, and both of the supended individuals look rather the worse for wear. Under the picture are these words, intended for the President of the Southern Confederacy:

For traffers we have no regard.

A REPUBLICAN PRAYME ANSWERED.—Carl Shurs, in St. Louis, last Summor, said: "May the God in human nature be aroused and pierce the very soul of our nation with an energy that shall sweep, as with the besom of desiruction, this abomination of slavery from the land. You call this revolution. It is. In this we need revolution. We must have it. Let it come." This prayer has been partially answered and is still in the process of fulfilment. Mr. Lincoln expressed his appreciation of this revo-autionary Abolitionist by appointing him to I first class diplomatic position.

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner remarks; The whole brunt and force of the war which the North is waging against the South is about to fall on the Border Shave holding States. The Cotton States will prove inaccessible to them by land and by see. They will never be able to march their forces through the Border States to assilt the further South. Eagland, neither in the Revolutionary War nor in that of 1812, ever ventured a distant inland incorsion but twice—once under Burgoyne and once me

ventured a distant inland incursion but twice—once under Burgoyne, and once un cer Cornwallis.

In each instance the invading armies were captured and defeated. To cross the Border States, the invading army must march 500 miles; and as the railroads would be broken up, it would require more than a month to perform the march. If the army were large it would be impossible to provision it, for the population is sparse off the seaboard, and the towns and villages few where stores of provisions might be found; and the many large rivers would prevent a march along or near the Atlantic.

Large ships can not approach the shores or enter the Atlantic.

Large ships can not approach the shores or enter the harbors of the Cotton States, and small ships would be disabled and dismantled by the forts and floating batteries of those States. To send an army down the whole length of the Mississippi would be still more perilous, for the frail boats that bore it would, on that narrow River, be rid died by cannon at every mile of their progress. The Border States will be the sole theater of active hestilities, and we should call on the President of the Southern Confederacy to send all his disposable forces to these States as rapidly and as soon as possible.

The Cabinet at Washington are peculiarly

sible.

The Cabinet at Washington are peculiarly alive to their own personal and individual security, and will concentrate and keep most of their forces at the Capital. That is

most of their forces at the Capital. That is
the place to meet them, and to meet them as
soon as possible. Cincinnati is a very weak
and assailable point, and there, too, the
South should concentrate a large body of its
troops. That city is not fortified, and has
no natural strength of position. A bombardment from the Kentucky shore would soon
set it in fiames—to avoid which, and the immense loss of property that would ensue, the
city would readily surrender.

The laborers of the North are starving,
and militons, to get food and clothing, will
be ready to join in a crussde against the
South. Before they come we advise them to
read the history of the first crusade under
Peter, the Hermit, when "all Europe poured
itself into the lap of Asia"—poured itself in,
but never found its way back—marched only
to be defeated and slain as readily as if they
had been a flock of sheep. Such is the fate
of all invasions, conducted by large numbers of undisciplined troops. It would be
instructive and useful to Southerners, too, to
read the history of that crusade.

Signification of Herrent.—The term herey, before the Christian era, was applied to a particular sect. Soon after that era, it began to be applied to those who propagated their private opinions in opposition to the Catholic Church. Simon Magus, who came to Rome A. D. 41, was the first heretic. Thirty heretics went from Germany to England in 1100, to propagate their opinions, and were branded in the forehead, whipped and thrust naked into the streets, in the depth of winter, where, none daring to relieve them, they died of hunger and cold. The statute for burning heretics was passed in 1401, and William Sawtree, Rector of St. Ostyth's, London, was the first that suffered The statute was repealed in 1677.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL Financial Affaire.

The week opened very quietly yesterday, without any change of consequence in Moneyed circles, the demand being very limited and the disposition to loan decidedly small. Currency was in good supply and still gradually increasing.

Eastern Exchange remained very firm at 3, and American Gold at 5 premium; but there was no willingness to buy Baltimore checks, and dealers having any balances there were anxious to draw at par. The rates of Uncurrent Money were higher, as will be seen from these quota-

tions: New Orleans, 10; North Carolina, 25; Indiana Stock, specie-paying, 1; Pennsylvania (interior), 5; Virginia (Wheeling City), 15; Wheeling Branches, 15; other solvent Virginia, 25; Missouri, 15; flowa, 5 (£10; Wisconsin (solvent), 15; Wisconsin (discredited) 70; Illinois (solvent), 15; Illinois (discredited), 70; Maryland (interior), 5; Tennessee (old Banks), 15; Tennessee (free Banks), 20; Michigan and Canada, 5; Alabama, 50; South Carolinas and Georgia, 50 discount.

The rates of Exphance and Gold ware as New Orleans, 10; North Carolina, 25; In-

The rates of Exchange and Gold were as

follows: New York Sight,... Philadelphia...... Baltimore

Flour was very dull again yesterday; the sales comprising only small lots at \$4 50@5 75 for extra brands; superfine being nominal at \$4 25@4 30. Whisky was dull and rates

were lower. The rates of Provisions must be regarded as nominal; no sales worthy of mention occurring during the day. Wheat, Rye and Barley continued dull; Corn firm; Oats in good request and Ic. per bushel higher. The Imports and Exports of various arti-cles, during the forty-eight hours ending

Jesierday noon, were as follows:

Imports—Apples, 144 barrels; Barley, 1,305 bashels; Butter, 132 kegs; Corn, 2,245 bashels; Cheese, 163 boxes; Coffee, 632 bags; Cloversetd, 68 barrels; Flour, 389 barrels; Hay, 60 bales; Hogs, 192 head; Lard, 104 bris, and 598 kegs; Molasses, 9 bris; Mals, 500 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 8 hhds, and 126,016 pounds; Potatoes, 851 bris; Rye, 2,743 bushels; Sait, 274 barrels; Sugar, 672 hhds; Wheat, 682 bushels; Whisky, 639 barrels.

Exports—Apples, 18 barrels; Butter, 23 kegs; Candles, 881 boxes; Corn, 22 bashels; Cheese, 212 boxes; Coffee, 250 bags; Flour, 277 barrels; Lard, 276 barrels; Molasses, 62 barrels; Pork and Bacon, 152 bhds., 143 tierces and 129 barrels; Potatoes, 56 barrels; Sugar, 82 hhds; Sait, 207 barrels; Wheat, 619 bushels; Whisky, 420 bris.

The following is a comparative statement yesterday noon, were as follows:

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New

York for the past week, and since Jan-For the week, 1859, 1860, 1861, Externed at the Port. \$4,545,534 \$655,690 \$557,374 Thr. wb on Market., 1,224,441 782,609 \$75,264

Errered at the Port \$36,462,590 \$34,999,245 \$25,455 215 Disc wn on Market, 37,615,476 37,654,533 25,596,567 Saturday's New York Tribune observes respecting Friday:
There is no new feature in the Stock mar-

Saturday's New York Tribune observes respecting Friday:

There is no new feature in the Stock market to-day. The same quasi panic existed as has governed the operations for several days past, and a general decline in the fancies was established. The decline in the Border State Stocks continues with unchecked vigor, and all those of the States which are opposed to the Government, or believed to in danger of secession, were pressed on the market and alaughtered at unexampled prices. Virginias, during the day sold at 37, Kentuckys at 70, Missouris at 40, Tennessees at 41½, North Carolinas at 45, and Californias at 75.

Holders of these Stocks are getting rid of them as fast as possible, holding them of little value if their States are out of the Union. The advices from Baltimore had a very unfavorable effect, and largely increased the panic. The aggregate sales of Government Stocks reached \$300,000, not counting a considerable amount at private sales. Government Stock was not offered very freely, and was comparatively well sustained, the Registered Sixes selling at 87½. In the Share Market, notwithstanding free purchases by the shorts, the market seemed to have no bottom, and bids were accepted apparently without regard to value.

At the Second Board the panic continued, and generally lower points were touched for the fancies, and the market closed with a very unsettled feeling. The decline is so general that it is scarcely worth while to go into particulars. At the close the market was very duil at about Second Board prices. In Foreign Bills the market is at a stand. Banker's Sterling could probably be bought at 100½. France are 5.35@6.27½.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks about Provisions in that city on Saturday: Provisions are quiet and nusettled. There is a disposition both on the part of bayers and sellers to hold off in hopes of some change. The demand for Pork is small, and the sales to-day were limited, at \$176 for city brands. Bacon is firm, with a good demand at 176. for alear Fides.

Chetianati Praduce Market.

FLOUR—The sales were confined to small lots to meet the wants of the city trade, at \$4 50@4 75 for extra orands. Superfine is secretar at \$4 25@4 30.

WHISKY—A dull market and prices lower sales of 700 hris. & 1224c.

PROVISIONS—We did not hear of a sale of any article in this line to day; there seemed to be no demand, and prices must be regarded nominal at \$17@17 25 for mess Pork; 7, 8 and 10c. for Bacon, and 6, 814 and 95. for bulk Meats. Lard is nominal at 9@ 914c. Some American at Man Classe St. Highly Important

BUSINESS MEN!

GROCERIES—The sales are confined to

small lots, in the regular way, at 607%c. for Sugar; 30@32c. for Molasses, and 13@14%c. for Coffee.

bulk.

OATS—The domand is good and prices are ic. per bushel higher, closing firm at 27c. in bulk: sales of 1,600 bushels at 27c. at canal, 500 do. in sucks at 28c; 300 do. choice at 29c. on the landing.

RYE—The supply is liberal and the market dull and lower; prime could not be sold at over 56c.

at over 55c.
BARLEY-The market is dull and nomi-

THE LETTER LIST

CHEESE—The demand is limited and prices to a great extant nominal at 84@90. for Western Reserve and Hamburg; Raglish Dairy can not be sold at over 9c, and some lots were obtained at this price. BUTTER—The market is dull and lower, closing at 15@16c, for choice Central Obio, and Western Reserve; 14c, for prime, and 9 @11c, for fair to good. APPLES—The market remains dull at \$150@2 per brl. for prime to choice New York. POTATOES—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull at \$1@1 10 per brl. for prime Neshanocks from store.

FOR HAVING THE

New York Market. New York Market. New York Market. New York April 22—P. M.—Flour more active, but prices rule in favor of buyers. The export demand is moderately active: sales of 13,500 bris. at \$5@5 10 for superfine State; \$5 15@5 25 for extra State, chiefly at \$5 05@5 10; \$5@5 10 for superfine Western; \$5 17½@5 40 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 45@5 55 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio; \$5 60@7 for trade brands do., the market closing in favor of buyers. Canadian Flour—Only a very moderate business doing at prices in favor of buyers: sales of 580 bris. at \$5 17½@7 for common to very good extra. Rye Flour selling slowly at \$3 10@4 for common to choice superfine. Corn meal quiet and prices without material change. Whisky heavy and lower: sales of 1,000 bris. at 12c. Wheat easy, with only a moderate de-Whisky heavy and lower: sales of 1,000 brls. st 12c. Whest easy, with only a moderate demand for export and home consumption: sales of 4,600 bushels Racine Spring, at \$1 25. delivered: 33,000 bushels Milwaukie club, at \$1 27@1 29. in store and delivered; 15.000 bushels Winter red Western, at \$1 34@1.35. delivered, and 3,400 bushels white Michigan, at \$1 54@1 58. Rye in moderate request, in part for export: sales of 8,000 bushels at 68@68½c. Barley dull and heavy: sales of 45,000 bushels State and Canada, at 60@65c. Corn—market about 1c. lower, and rather more doing for export: sales of 83,000 bushels at 67c. for old mixed Western, in store, and 63c. delivered; 67½@68c. for new Southern yellow, 67½c. for mixed and 67½@70c. for white Southern. Oats dull and rather easier, with a moderate business doing, at 34@35c. for Western and Canada, and 35@36c. for State. Pork rules dull, and prices remain without important change: sales of 435 brls at \$18 75 for mess, and \$13 25@13 50 for prime, Beef rules quiet and steady: sales of 150 brls. at \$4 75 for country prime; \$5 75@6 25 for country mess; \$8@10 for repacked mess; \$10 50@11 50 for extra mess. Beef Hams dull and nominally unchanged. Prime mess Beef continues quiet. Cut Meats firm, with a moderate inquiry: sales of 100 packages at 6½@6½c. for Shoulders, 8½@8½c. for Hams. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard dull and lower: sales of 500 brls. at 9½@10½c. Butter in moderate demand at 10@15c.

COVINGTON AND NEWPORT

ALL OTHER PAPERS COMBINED

A dvertisers

New York April 22.—Stocks are again much higher and active; Chicago and Rock Island, 38; Cleveland and Toledo, 21%; Galena and Chicago, 55; Illinois Central Scrip, 59½; Panama, 97½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 57; Michigan Southero, 12%; Reading, 32; Hudson, 36½; Erie, 20; New York Central, 71½; Michigan Central, 43½; Illinois Central Bonds, 86; Ohio Sixes, 95; Missouri Sixes, 61; United States Sixes, Registered, 86; Scrip 10; United States Sixes, Sixes '81, Coupons, 84.

FEALED PROPOSALS. MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—AT A meeting of the Board of Oity Improvements, held on Frings. April 19, 1861, it was sufficiently for the suratise hare not signed the bonds in person, will be held by the Board as informal and void.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
Astal 20, 1881, for regrading repairing and paving,
with good, hard burned paving brick, on a bed of
cloud sand four inches deep, the sidewalks on Marlinestreet, from Fearl-street to Third-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sursties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received.

Butter in moderate demand at 10@15c.

for Ohio, and 15@20c. for State. Cheese steady at 7@1014c. for inferior to prime.

[By Telegruph.] New York Stock May

By order of the Board,
By order of the Board,
apports GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk.

ap30-tf GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REprovements until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
Aptil 39, 180t, for building eleven Stone Arch Culverta, to pass the water under East Front-street,
lotween Washington-street and the East Corporation-line of the City, as follows:
Two of three feet laterior diameter; three of four
feet interior diameter; and six of five feet interior
diameter, according to the plane and specifications
on file in the City (Vil Engineer's office.
Each bid to be accompanied by two survetee, Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.
By order of the Board. by order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

By 20-t1 GEEBGE J GUILFORD, Clerk.

ag20-ti GRebGE J GUILFORD, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TURDDAY,
opril '80, 1801, for grading and macadamizing
Bishaway-lane, from Hoffillan-street to Winnorstreet, as follows: Grado, set curbs and pave the
guiters six feet wide, each side, with good, sound
nine-lach limestone, on a bed of clean gravel, six
laches deep, and macadamize the centre between
with broken stone, twelve (12) inches deep.
Each bid to be accompanied by two suratics. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. eceived.

By order of the Board,
ap20-tt GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk.

By order of the Board.

applett GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Cherk.

S. P.A.I.ND PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until miss o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY. April 30, 1961, for building a stone arch culvert, of two feet interior diameter and about nicely feet in length, to pass the water under Torrence-road and Forest-avenue, to the colvert under asid avenue, according to the pisns and specifications on file in the Engineer's CHO.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED AND SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESPAY, April 30, 1861, for regrading, resetting curbs, and furnishing new ones where necessary, and paying, with good, sound bowlder-stone, one hed of clean gravel ten inches deep, Pandleton-street, from the north guiter of Hunt-street to the north line of West dward-street, including three rows of dressed guiters stones and double row of twelve-by-siz-luch flaggings af Bayton. Xenia or Indiana flat-rock stones at all the creamings.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Biddens to use the privated forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board. By order of the Board.
By order of the Board.
BEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk.

apport GEORGE, J. GUILFORD, Clork.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REDOCEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvenings until a o clock. A. M. of TUBEDAY,
A the control of the control of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control
of the Control

be received.

By order of the Beard.

By order of the Beard.

GRURGE J GUILFORD, Clerk.

aya.-H (Times and Vellabia (1 copy.) (Times and Voltabilat copy.)

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED at the Office of the Boats of the Linguistic Proposals, and in this content of the Boats of the Linguistic Proposals, in this content of the Boats of Part Index (part 15, for repaying, 15) the content burned part in a best car, an a best of clear manif four inches deep, has the will be accommunicately two surveits. Bld-dors to use the printed forms, as no other will be received. By other of the Boats at the printed forms, as no other will be received. By other of the Boats and the printed forms, as no other will be received. By other of the Boats. aple-14 CHAS. BALLAN'IE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE R.E.

DORIVED at the office of the Board of City Idprovensmin and in rise or book a. M. of PRDAY,
April 25, 161, for furnishing and delivering to the
city 2000 feet of Dayton, Xddis, Greenfield or Inditana flat rock stone flagging six-by tweete tiches,
to be delivered under the direction of the City
Commissioners.

Each bid to be accompanied by two surveties.
By order of the Board.
By order of the Board.

CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

THE WAR PLEITERS. T.

for Coffee.

WHEAT—The market remains dull, and, to a great extent, nominal; buyers and sellers still being apart in their views. The sales reported were: 150 bushels good red at 75c., delivered; 300 do. good white at \$1 02, and 500 do. choice red at 95c., at the depot. CORN—The demand continues good, and the market rules firm, at 32@35c. for ear, in bulk, at the upper and lower depots; 500 bushels prime white shelled sold at 39c., in bulk.

WAS A WARDED TO

nal at 65c. for prime Fall, and 55c. for Spring.

HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$11@12 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales on arrival.

UHEESE—The demand is limited and

LARGEST

CIRCULATION LARGER THAN

WILL BEAR IT IN MIND.

YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY, THING:

WANT TO BENT A HOUSE;

WANT BOARDERS ON BOARDINGS

HAVE LOST ANY THING

OB, WANT WORK;

ADVERTISE IN

THE DAILY PRESS.

COURT OF COIMMON FLEAS-NO.

Fig. 175%—John W. Garrison et. E. Gilbert, John Crombie and Wm. Farnham, late portners as E. Gillbert & Co. The defendants will take notice that on the 5th day of January, 1501, he sued them is the above came to recover the sum of \$1,500 damages for the breach of contract for the delivery of pawder, made between them and Loomis & Campbell, on the 1st day of May, 1535, and which powder was have delivered. The sale claim has been nestimed by Loomis & Campbell to plaintiff. Leonis & Campbell and Curwin & Wright have been made gardebess. Defendants are required to answer on or before the 1st day of June, 180.

mh26-fTm JOHN W. HERRON, Att'y for Pl'S.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. HAMIL-TON COUSTY, OHIO. No. 11,742. Polition TON COUNTY, ONIO, No. 31, No. . Pealtion for Divorce and Alimoty Heaser Am Joses va. The mar 7. Jores v. The defondant will take notice that on the light day of March, in the year 183, the saintiff Bled her petition in said Court, against sim, herein charging said defendant with extreme cruelty and adultery, and praying for a divorce and alimony. Unless the defendant appears, pleads, hawens or dessures to said petition, the same will be beard in his absence, and a decree taken against hym. [mh27-faW] HESTER ANN JONES. PROBATE COURT NOTICE.—AS-barely given that the autocriber has the personal pointed assignee of Milson S. Milsby.—Notice is pointed assignee of Milson S. Milsby.—It has a pointed assignee of Milson S. Milsby.—It has a pointed assignee of Milson S. Milsby.—It has a pointed assignee of Milson S. Milsby.—It has proving claims against him are notified to present them duly authonitoned according to 3068 M. ENNIS.—assignee. 2466 Walmi-st., Gneinnsti. Hamilton County, Ohio. mhsr-ci-Wed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been appointed ned qualified as administrator on the estate of RACHAEL A. THORES, late of Hamilton County, decembed, PHILADRIPHIA STANDARD AND REFINED SUGAM. - 100 harrels Crached, Powdered and G. P. Sagar, Lovering's; 190 barrels A white Sugar, Lovering's; 190 barrels A ARON A. OULTRE, 318 and 321 Main-st, age INSURANCE,

Life insurance

MUTUAL PENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO., OR SERVICE LAVOR COMP., ACCUMULATED BEARS, JAN. 1, 1861, Dividend, January Forty-five per cont.
Dz. J. P. WHITE, Memoras Erawither.
Office of Original Informace Co., Ec. 4 Publications.

Policies issued in above first-class Compa-nies, and lesses promptly adjusted and paid by W. L. Evans & Co., GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS. 65 WEST THIRD-ST., CINCIPRATI.

Herm, ST FERRISSION, TO-W. W. Scarborough; Miles Groenwood; Tyler Davidson & Co.; S. Davis, r., & Co.; Heidelbach, Scassingood & Co.; Wynne, Haines & Co.; W. S. Milli & Co.; Rayson, Willip & Co.; Hunnewell, Hill & Co.; Tweed & Rhier; Springer & Whitemen; Suire, Schatteln & Co.

CHOICE

FIRST-OLASS INSURANGE BY THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpotunt Ossi Capital Enlarged Malf a Militiga of Dollarsi

A CERRUN ESTABLISHED IN CHREIPA NATI in 1895, ante-duting all present local
frantance companies and agencies in the city and
duty here, combined with realth, experismos, enterprise and therality, specially commend the Muse
insurance Company to the haverable patronage at
this community—standing solitary and alone, the
sole survivor and tiving ploneer of Cincinnati underviters of 1825.

The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance
company at one fire in Ohle was by the Ming 180
Obilizoha, April, 1832, and amounted to 5114,511 fb.
mostly paid prior to theiry days after the fire.

Iossee paid in Obelmani during the past six years

\$177,848784 Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000 Absolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus at \$514,149 37. and the prestige of forty-one years' success ander perience. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securitie

FIRM AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Alsk accepted at terms consistent with solvana and fair prefits. Especial attertion given to Inext-nice of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to Eve years.

Application made to any duly anthorised agent grouptly attended to. By strict attention to a legismate Insurance business, this Company is combise to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Folicies issued without delay by CARTER & LINDSRY, Agents, No. 40 Main-street, and Su. 171 Vine-street, J. J. HOOKER, Agent, Fulton, 17th Wass P. BUSH, Agent, Covington, Ry. C. P. Hitchia Walt. Newsont, Ry.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GALL'S PATENT

HALL, CARROLL & . O.,

No.64 Main-stree. BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.—They have given more satisfaction than any other now in use.

We ofter a coward of ONE THOUSAND DOL' LARS to any present state and, up to the present times show a single instance wherein they have failed in preserve their contents.

With this SAFE we citalioned all composition, as being the best Fire Proof, Burglar Proof, or Fire and Burglar Proof now made, and are willing to test with any establishment in the Buico, and the party failing first is forfest to the other the sum of \$2.0%. We are prepared to furnish a better tale, and at less

we are prepared to furnion a better cate, and at less out, then may other manufactures to the United States. Second-hand Safes of other makers also on hand, We respectfully invite the public to call and exam-les our stock before purchasing allowhere. HALL, GARROLL & CO., aulz-ay No. 64 Main-st. ost.

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. HILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hauns), No. BELLS KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HARE
BELLS KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HARE
or made to order, of any size up to 3,000 pounds,
and in chimes, as wanted. Syery variety of Brase
Work and Brase and Competition Castings made to
order. Also, on hand, Sabbitt Metal and Spolise
Solder, and every description of Suished Brase
Work.

Work.

IHOR PIPE AND FIFTINGS.

Farticular attention given to Steamboat Work, such as Wrought-iron Piping, and Fittings put up; Steam and Water Gauges, Motalic Packing, Whiatlas, Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Lagor-beer Oocks and all other varieties always on hand, account THOMAS FIBTH, Superintendent, CAYS PATTER CUTTA-PERDAN CHEAPEST DURABLE RAIL ROAD CARS,

ROOFING Steamboats, preserving Metal Roofs, &c. INFORMATION OFFAINED OF IN USE.

Seet to any part
of the constry, with
directions for application.

273 Sycamore St., Cinemani, O. 273 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O. [apl-if] ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT ELASTIC MINTALLIE

BOUTING is offered to the unblic as the best and
cheapent Metal Boof now used its merits having been
tested by an experience of years in this city and ysinity. Applied to flat or steep, old or new buildings. No solder used-fastened securely without exposure to the action of the elements.

Prepared sheets, board for shipment to any partial
the United States, can be applied by any one with erdinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

OXIDWELLE CO.,

my16-47

A SSIGNEB'S SALE - OF LUMBER, Saw mill, Machinery, Horses, Wegons and other personal property, and the leasehold promises contected with the saw mill of Bichard Asheraft. Persuant to an order of the Probate Court of finmition County, Oslo, I will, on MONDAY, the 6th day of the 7 lot, loffer at public ancition the premises the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the worth side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the south side of Professin Saw mill, situated on the Saw mill the city of the angine profession for side of the angine of the side of Professin Saw mill be seen as we mill thereon, and all the machinery, engines, boilers, shafting, pulleys, belting and appurenances therein; and also all the lumber is and about said mill and on said premises; sinc the office and stable on said premises, such the office and stable on said premises, such the office and stable on said premises, such the office and stable of such saw mill be sold in the sam of over \$100, a credit of thirty days, and for all sales of over \$100, a credit of thirty days, and so and mill machinery, for, separately or together as and assigned in the discretion may domn best. A large quantity of tumber of different kinds will be sold.

ROBLET O ASHORATT.

Donn & Huston, Altonopy.

Donn A Huston, Attorneys.

State of Ohio, Hamilton County.

State Superior Court of Chalmati—(1448)—
Attachment—Henry Rack, Harmann Mack and Simon Mack, pariners as Mack & Brothers, plaintife, as G G Roberts and J. T. Roberts, defendants. Debud share are inverty notined that on the 22d day of March, A. D. 18d, plaintiffs shows-maned filed their pulities in the said Superior Court of Cincinnai, the object and domand of which is to obtain a judgment against the said defendants for the sum of \$1002 - 10 interest from December 6, 1869, and the said defendants for the sum of \$1002 - 10 interest from December 6, 1869, and the said defendants are notified hereby, that Gassaway. Brashears and James H. Laws, pariners as G Brashears & Go, have been duly served as garnishnes in the action, and that property in the insaid of the said of the said

P. R. O BAT B. COURT NOTICE.—ASRIGNER of Mrs. SUSAN KIRBY.—Notice is
hereby given that the subscriber has been appliated assigness of Mrs. Susan Ribby, and as such
has faken possession of her effects. All sersons
having claims against her are hellfind to present
them, duby authorities de according to law, to JOHN
M. EN Rig, sasignes, 2566 Walaut-st., Cheidanath,
Hamilton County, Unio. mh2f-ct-Wed TOTLEY SOAPS-LOW'S HONEY SOAP, how's flower windsor do., directine and than phor do., old Castile do., Pain do., directine and than a limit of the control o RAILROADS.

1861. 1861. TABLE TIMES LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON Railroads.

Canada; with Sandacky, Dayton and Cincinnati Ratiford for Sandacky, Ac 7 A. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS—From lettle Main) Depot. Connects via Columbus and Clevaland; via Columbus, Greeting and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Balaira and Banwood; also for Springfield, Onnecta with Cincinnati, Wilcington and Zance-ville Ralireed. tivo Oxford and Liberty, connects for Connersville
9:25 A. M. ACCOMMODATION—From
Livis Mismi Bepot. Connects via Columbus, Bellar
and Pittsburgh, via Columbus and Chereland, and
via Columbus, Creatiles and Statement.
20:2 F. M. EXPRESS—From Chaoinnati,
diamilion and Dayton Bepot. Prom. Chaoinnati,
diamilion and Dayton, Depot. Prom. Connersville. Conpocts at Dayton with Sandauky.
Wille and Mismi Balirend.
2:08 F. M. ACCOMMODATION—From
Little Mismi Depot.—For C. simbus and Springfield,
5:38 F. M. ACCOMMODATION—Conmand Indianapolis and West. Connects at Daycon with Dayton and Michigan Basiliond, for time
and Oxford Mismi Balirend.
6 F. M. ACCOMMODATION—From Little
Mismi, Depot.—For Assault Unional
Mismi, Depot.—For Mismi Assault Unional
Mismi Mismi Assault Unional
Mismi Mismi Assault Unional
Mismi Mismi Mism

chinati, Hamilton and PRESS-From Cincin-dale.

10 P. M. NICHT EXPERSS-From Cincin-rati, Hamilton and Daylon Depot. Connects via Columbus, Stoubenvilla and Pittsburg, via Colum-bus, Greatline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Esli-air and Sanwood. via Columbus, Bellair and Pitts-burg; and via Columbus and Cisvoland.

SLEFING-CARS ON THIS TEAIN.

Trains have Daylon for the East, via Columbus.

SLEEFING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

Trains leave Dayton for the East, via Columbus, at 12:35 A. M., 14:36 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

All trains run daily (Sundays excepted), except the Night Express, which leaves Sheday night, in place of Saturday night, in place of Saturday night.

For all information and Through Tickets please apple at the Osices, south-east corner of Front and Stroadway; west side of Vins-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House, No. 7 West Third-street Depot,

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

P. W. STBADEE, General Ticket Agent.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Office.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE. Indianapolis and Cincinnati SHORT-LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with railroads for any from all points in the Wes and North-west. CHANGE OF TIME. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1861. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS
Lears Cincinnati dally from the foot of Mill st.
on Front; through to Indianapolis, Torre Haute
Lafayette and Chicago, in advance of all other
cutus. on Front; through to Indianapolis, Torre Haute, Lafayette and Chicago, in advance of all other routies.

FIRST TRAIN-6 A. M.—OHIOAGO MATL—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:40 A. M., Lafayette at 1:40 F. M. Oblease 7:20 P. M., Connecting at Chicago with all Western and North-western Trains. Terre Haute Trais leaves Ladianapolis at 1:40 F. M., SECOND Chairs—1:15 s. m.—Andranapolis, Lafayette, Springfield, Quincy, Palmyra and St. Joseph Express arrive at Indianapolis at 6:15 P. M., Springfield at 5:20 A. M., Quincy at 12:50 P. M., Springfield at 5:20 A. M., Terre Haute and Alton Train leaves Indianapolis at 8:20 P. M., Alchison, K. T., at 1:20 A. M. Terre Haute and Alton Train leaves Indianapolis at 8:20 P. M.—PERSS—Arrives at Indianapolis at 11 P. M., Lafayette at 1:40 A. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. M., connecting at Ubicago with all Western and North-western Trains.

Sleeping-cars are attached to all night trains on this tine, and run through to Ohloago without change of arz.

Be sure you are in the right ticket-office pefore you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawroniceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.

Besgrase checked through.

route.

Buggage checked through.

Through tickets, good until used, can be otherined at the ticket-offices at the Spancer House, N. W. corner of Broadway and Front-stat. For I Burnet House corner, and at the Depot Office, foot of Millitation of the Corner of the Corne

he had described by the control of the control of the call for passengers at all hotels and all parts of the city, by leaving address at aither office.

O. B. COTTON, One control of the city of the city, by the city of OHIO AND MISSISSIPP RAILROAD:

TWO TRAINS LEAVE CINCINNATE Mail—4:59 A. M. Express—4:59 P. M. Express—4:59 P. M. Three Trains for Louisville—4:50 A. M.; 2 P. M.; 4:59 P. M. Sunday Evening Express—4:50 P. M. Louisville Accommodation leaves at 2: P. M. FOR THROUGH TIUKETS.

Please apply at educe No. 1 Burnet House, corner office; at Spencer House office; at No. 7 West Third st., and at the Desch Period of Front and Mill-sts.

GEOSGE B. MOULELILAN, General Superintendent, Omnibuses call for passengers.

Apil

DENTAL.

B. P. BELLENAP, DENTIST.—
sr shocks to the nervous system. My mode of operating and application is different from any now it time, and is exhibitanting instead of debilitating to the system. Teeth filled aubstantially, and Artificial Teeth made in all the various styles, to suit the most fastidious. Terms moderate, N. B.—All Eastern, Western, and Virginia momer taken at pur.

Office—131 West Fourth-st., Clu., O. de20 DR. MEREDITH, DENTIST, OPPICE on Sixth-st, between sace and RimSio, 133, near Bace-st. Teeth extracted without plan, on a new principle, without the use of drugs ar any injurious agent. Positively no bumbag. Having had nearly twenty years experience in the practice of his profession in this rity, he can give perfect satisfaction to all whe will patrourise bim. His terms are so reasonal is that you will save nearly one-half by calling on him.

[de8]

TAFT (SUCCESSOR TO KNOWL-DENTIST, No. 56 West Fourth-st.,

> Between Walnut and Vine-sts., Cincinnati, Ohio

OYSTER TRADE. MALTBY'S NO. 11. OYSTERS NO. 11

THE SUBSCRIBER IS RECEIVING.
daily, by the Adams Express, MALTBY'S unrivaled and celebrated choics
PLANTED BALTIMORE OYSTERS. A constant daily supply always on hand, so that dealers and families can obtain, at any time during the season, those superior Orsters in cans, half-cass and in the shell, warranted fresh and sweet. There are extra in size, and of the most delicious flavor.

ELOCATE OTE,

Depot, 11 West Fifth-sa.

P. S.—A liberal discount allowed to the trade ane parties. Terms cash.

MISCELLANEOUS. SIGNS OF THE TIMES! SIGNS

C. T. FORRISTALL AT 139 VINE-STREET,

Corner of Burnet, up stairs, is prepared to P ALL KINDS OF SIGNS, BANNERS, AND PICTORIAL WORK GENERA" On short notice and on the most ressonable

All Work Guaranteed. DON'T PORGET NO. 132 VINE

ROOFING WILLIAM DUNN, METALLIC AND BLATE ROOPER

CORNICES, in every style.

CORNICES, in every style.

Faticular attention given to repairing State
Roofing. None but practical workman employed.

Old roofs stripped and recovered with fin, or other
material, cheaper than ever before done in this
city, and guarantee given majors durage while is
progress. All work warranted. mhis 146 West Third st., Cincinnati, Ohio. BUFFALO SCALE-WORKS AGENCY.

Scales made on Fairbasts' principle—varracted durably true.

COUNTER.

FLATFORM.

BEPOS LEGAL NOTICES

A DMINISTRATOR'S SAIR OF 18 DATE AND A STATE OF 18 DATE OF 18 DATE

Jan Y. Hongans, Att'r. Admilion, Admilion.

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD CALL

the attention of those desirons of planting
fruit and Ornamental Trees to his large species.

He has for sale this spring a flue assortment of
Apple, Nectarine, Strawberries,
Peach, Cherry, Hackberries, Gooseberries,
Cherry, Shade-trees, Granberries,
Cherry, Shade-trees, Cranberries,
Graps Boots and Outlings.

Also, a large stock of Greenhouse Plants, Fergreen, Decidnous and Ornamental Press and Shaka.

All the above Trees, Shrubs and Stocks are pow
grawing and ready for inspection, in my Wanni
Bills and Waltooak Surseries.

Descriptive Catalogues, with prices anneyed, visbe east, on application to J. 2, CUOK, Walnut Hills
Nurseries, Oincinnati.

1/F.S.—Omnibuses pass the Nurseries every hour,
starting from Lucr's Steam Bakery, 1793 Sysmore-st, four doors above Fifth mh2-d

PETAIL GROCERY BARD.

I AM NOW OPENING A SPLENDIN Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers:

J. WEBB, Jr. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

mb16

BALMERPS COSMETICI. OFTION opens the pores of the agin, and allows that to pass off in incensible perceivation which would otherwise accumulate near the surface. Ti is the great skin-purifier of the age. Nearly thirtone years' openione has proved that pinselss and other vipinions of the face, tetter, sait-rheum ring weem, orystpelas, and every other itching and irritating disease of the skin, are relieved by a single application of the skin, are relieved by a single application of the skin, are relieved by a single application. The second of the same the second of the same that time st. New York, as a "said back of the same that the said that the same that the said that the same that the said that the

REMOVAL.

AWNING AND TENT-MAKER, 49 EAST THIBD-ST., BETWEEN SYCAMORE AND BROADWAY,

Where he will be happy to receive orders for work in his line.

**E. WHITEHEAD, HOUSE DOTOR PARTY OF THE AND SHOER, having heat thirty years experience with she extensive practice in the Veterinary art and Sheeting combined, begs leave for inform the public that he can be found at all times at his place of business and residence. Ro. 14 Bichmendstreet. All kinds of Horse Powders, Onliments and Liniments, constantly on hand.

**The Company of the Compan Fistula in Ano Treated

Raile or Ligature, by a new simple and peouliar method of treatment, discovered by himself about eight years ago, and which has been aftended with complete success in every case. Br. OWEND has been a citizen of discinnati for the inst twenty dre years, and assures the selficient that the above is no humburg. For turbher information, apply at his office and residence. No. 86 Weet Seventh-st., Cincinnati. Highly Important Information.

TOND FREE. Drs. JACKSON, HERBERT & CONSULTATIOND FREE. Drs. JACKSON, HERBERT & CO. treat with ouccess all Oundoutial Disasses, mais or founds, on the latest scientific plain, thoreby insuring quick and permanent cures, at low
charges. Bend for fifteen large letter-page Grunlar, free. Also, all throate Affections of lung
standing requiring private medical aid. Office and
Consultation Booms, 167 Sycamore-st, between
Fifth and Sixth, Cinciunati, Ohio. hth-om*

Utica White Lime.

CHEASED their facilities in manufacturing this collaborated hime, are now prepared to fill orders to any amount, and these condering hime can rely on having them filled, and in No. 1 conperage, and on the meet reasonable terms. All orders addressed to us, at Utica, Ind., will meet with prompt attention.

Utice, Ind., March 13, 1861.

MOCRACEEN.

Patterus Cut to Order. spill-s H. CAMPBELL & CO..

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN WILL phase observe that the model and superior likeaching and Pressing Establishment of T. Win-TeR & Co. is situated at 267 Eighth st., between Central-av and John-st., Gincinnati, where all kinds of Straw Goods are cleaned and altered to the very latest fashion.

N. B.—Straw Goods dyed and finished in superior style.

TURES AND DEALER IN MANUFACE 19 WEST POURTH-STREET

MANUPACTURERS OF MAN, SHEE and Ecite, tron, Piew Make, Saffrond Spills ac., Also, Asports for the sale of Ironion Star Sail warespond. Sc. 15 East Second street, Cincinna Only all Sinds Iron made to order, HAY AND CATTLE SCALES, WM H, CLASE, 5-21-cm 122 Main-st., Cincinnati.

Block-tin Pipe. FOR A SUPERIOR KIND OF BLOCK-TIN PIPE, for Bine Lick, Soda etc., call on H. McCOLLUM, apl 101 West Sixth-st., bet. Vine and Bace.

twenty-fourth section in town hur, to first one-tions range of the Minni Pur hase, as had estand recorded, the administrator of Israel Ladow, discassed, Apprecised at \$600, free of dower Terms of sale, one third cash, balance in one and type years with Interest, secured by mortgageon the premises end. NOTIOE -THE UNDERSTINED HAS been appointed and qualified by the Private Court of Hamilton County, thire, as Administrator of WILLIAM TROXELLE, document, late of care Hamilton County, Ohio, B. H. FEDDISS. March 22, 1861

MISCELLANEOUS FRUIT TREES ! FRUIT TREES

SPRING MILLINERY

French Pattern Bonnets, And Millinery Goods of every description, whole

months."
P: toe 50 cents, or siz bottles for \$2 50,
Will be sent by express to any part of the United
States Prepared by \$6 0.08 PALSER,
Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery,
mhip 36 West Fourth at . Ciacannati.

Wm. Vandiveer, HAS REMOVED PROM HIS OLD